Prof. Moritz J. Bonn to Speak at Special Chapel Service Monday, 9:30 a. m.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Irene Ward, Parliament Member, to Speak Tonight In Mead Chapel at 8 p. m.

Vol. XXXIV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 28, 1936 — No. 5

Miss Irene Ward Will Give Lecture Tonight In Chapel

Speaker Plans to Discuss Problems of British Democracy

ENTERTAINMENT IS SECOND IN SERIES

Englishwoman Is Member Of British House of Commons

Miss Irene Ward, British parliament member, will give the second lecture in the entertainment series, in Mead chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "Can English Democracy Outlive European Dictatorship?"

The principal theme of her lecture will consist mainly of the industrial side of politics and continental affairs, in which she gives a practical rather than a theoretical slant on current problems. Miss Ward has received a liberal education and has recently made extensive travels through Europe.

The Conservative party elected her to parliament in 1931 as a representative from the Wallsend district. She served in the Commons for five years and became noted for her knowledge in the field of foreign relations and industrial problems.

This is one of the several appearances which the British parliament member will make in America. During her short lecture tour she is giving addresses to many colleges and universities, among which was included the Teachers college of Columbia university in New York city. Other subjects that she has spoken on are, "The British Government in Relation to Propaganda" and "How the British Govern". This speech deals with the democratic side of British parliamentary life, emphasizing the spirit in which the political life is carried on.

Her ability as a speaker has received much praise and comment from various people who have heard her views on the political international outlook. Included among these is Gretchen M. Switzer of Teachers College who heard an address by Miss Ward in England last summer.

Twilight Musicale to Be Given by Harold Frantz

Mr. Harold M. Frantz, of the music department will give an organ recital at five o'clock Friday afternoon in Mead chapel. This concert is the first of the twilight musicales, sponsored by the A Tempo club, to be held this year.

Mr. Frantz will open the program with three choral preludes by Bach, "To God We Render Thanks and Praise," "Now Blessed Be Thou, Christ Jesus" and "In Thee Is Gladness." He will then play "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikovsky, "Song Without Words" by Bonnet, and will close with Handel's Largo.

A Tempo club, honorary music organization of the women's college, held its first meeting of the year last night in Pearsons social hall. Plans for the year were discussed, and a short program of piano selections was presented. Evelyn B. Adriance '38 was made a member of the club.

"Girls In Uniform" To Be Presented

Dramatic Department Will Give Play Here Tuesday And Wednesday at 8:15

"Girls in Uniform", an adaptation in English of the German play "Gestern und Heute" by Christa Winsloe, will be presented at the college playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 3 and 4, at 8:15.

This will be the first production of the year to be given by the dramatics department. With a cast of twenty-seven women, it offers an opportunity for many members of the women's college to act who have not previously been able to do so. It also presents unusual problems in costuming and make-up for the production staff. Since several sets will be used, there will be considerable stage work to be done by members of the men's college, including Robert W. Leonard '37, Herman N. Benner '38, Frank E. Hobson '38, Ernest P. Carriere '39, and Philip C. Cary '39.

The price of admission will be seventy-five cents, but no charge will be made to those holding season tickets for the year's productions. These tickets may still be obtained from student canvassers or at the playhouse, and will be available at the time of the performances.

Officers Elected At Class Meetings Of Women Last Night

Hoadley '38 and Olson '39 Recipients of Class Presidencies

SENIORS WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Lindgren and Wright to Be Nominees for Senior Class Head

The three upper classes of the women's college held meetings last evening to choose officers. Jean Hoadley '38 and Jeanette C. Olson '39 were elected presidents of their respective classes.

The senior women, after casting three ballots both for president and vice-president, were unable to reach a majority. They will complete the elections at a meeting to be held this evening. Beatrice M. Lindgren and Erma A. Wright are the candidates for the presidency, while Mary E. Lance and Margherita M. Cosenza compete for the vice-presidency. The seniors selected Mary L. Taylor as secretary and Marjorie M. Bulkeley as treasurer.

At their meeting held in Warner hemicycle the junior women followed up their choice of Miss Hoadley as president by electing Shirley E. Haven as vice-president. Janet E. Randall was elected secretary and Monica L. Stevens was chosen treasurer of the class.

After electing Miss Olson as president, the sophomore women, meeting at Pearsons social hall, selected Elizabeth A. Dunning as vice-president. Audrey V. Dimm was made secretary and Irma C. Fitzgerald was selected treasurer.

Winslow Dancers To Perform Here

Dance Interpretations to Be Presented by Denishawn Pupil and Her Assistants

Miriam Winslow and her group of four young dancers will present a program of dance interpretations here Thursday, November 5. Belonging to the new school of modern dance, Miss Winslow combines the old technique with the more recent developments of the ballet. Her method gives ample opportunity for self-expression, and at the same time retains the lyric beauty of the old-fashioned dance.

Miss Winslow is a New Englander, born in Beverly, Mass. She began her studies at the Braggiotti school in Boston where she remained for eight years. She was presented to Boston society and is a member of the Junior League, but preferred a career to social life. After receiving preliminary training in the dance, she continued her studies with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in New York city. Noticing her outstanding style, Mr. Shawn created several numbers especially for her. She went on a tour with several members of this company in 1931.

Five years ago, Miss Winslow organized the Miriam Winslow School of Dancing in Boston with the purpose of giving students a thorough knowledge and appreciation of the dance as an art form as well as to train individuals for the concert field.

Her present group of dancers, Olive Cousens, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Magrath and Nancy Minor was formed. These assistants were chosen by her on the basis of artistic integrity and personal qualities as well as for their ability as dancers.

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn To Give Series Of Lectures At College Next Week

Disintegration of Economic Organization Topic Of Economist

TALKS IN CHAPEL MONDAY MORNING

Distinguished Professor to Speak Wednesday To Freshmen

Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, Ll.D., distinguished German economist, will give a series of lectures at Middlebury on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Doctor Bonn is to speak to the student body at a special chapel service Monday morning at 9:30. The subject of his lecture is "The Disintegration of the World Economic System". All classes will be shortened fifteen minutes Monday morning to allow for a longer chapel service.

Professor Bonn is now connected with the School of Economics at the University of London. He was formerly rector of the Handels-Hockschule of Berlin. Immediately after the World War he was an adviser to the German government on the reparation question. Doctor Bonn has previously visited several universities in America on speaking tours. In 1924 he was a principal speaker at the Institute of Politics at Williams college.

Monday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 the speaker will be available for personal interviews at the Middlebury inn. At 7 o'clock he is to lead a discussion session with the faculty of the college.

Professor Bonn will give an address and discussion with members of the three upper classes in the Old Chapel room between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Tuesday. A similar session will be held between 10:30 and 12 o'clock the same morning.

Classes in the social sciences meeting at these hours will be held in conjunction with the lectures. Students in the social science classes are requested to attend a lecture from beginning to end. Those having other

(Continued on page 2)

Mountain Club Will Hold Hike to Snake Mountain

The Mountain club will hold its fifth hike of the season Sunday to Snake mountain. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 and 9:45. There will be a charge of thirty-five cents.

Seventeen men spent Saturday night at Glen Ellen lodge on the first overnight hike of the fall. The group spent Saturday afternoon on the Long Trail, hiking north toward Molly Stark mountain, and returning to Glen Ellen for supper. Early Sunday morning the hikers, led by Loring D. Chase '37, started out on the six mile hike over the five peaks of the Lincoln range. They reached Battell lodge at noon.

Led by Margaret W. Scherholz '37, the seventy members of the day group left the trail and bushwhacked straight up Lincoln mountain. Both groups ate lunch at Battell lodge climbing to the peak afterward.

Vocational Advisor Will Visit College

Miss Jackson Will Include Addresses and Individual Conferences in Schedule

Miss Florence Jackson, a vocational advisor, will visit Middlebury Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will give talks at a series of meetings to be held in Forest hall recreation room, and will also hold individual conferences.

Miss Jackson's program will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 when she will lecture at a meeting open to the entire women's college. The subject of her talk will be "The Choice of an Occupation." The next meeting, to be held Monday evening at 7:00 is required for all freshman women. For this group Miss Jackson has chosen as her topic "First Steps in Choosing and Preparing for your Vocation".

Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30, Miss Jackson will talk at a meeting held especially for senior women. Her subject will be "Working in 1936 and How to Apply for a Job". A group meeting for prospective teachers will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15. At this meeting Miss Jackson will discuss "The What and How of Vocational Guidance for Teachers".

Miss Jackson will hold half-hour conference periods Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. These will be held in the east living room of Forest hall. All those wishing conferences may sign up for appointments at the office of the dean of women. When two girls are interested in the same vocation, they may make appointments together.

Miss Jackson was for fourteen years the director of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Indus-

(Continued on page 2)

Radio Group to Organize At First Meeting Tonight

Those students who indicated their interest in forming a radio club will hold a meeting in Warner science hall this evening at 7 o'clock in order to elect officers and make plans for the organization.

According to Robert R. Rathbone '39, organizer of the group and a licensed radio amateur, the club's program will include instruction in the Morse code, and the theory and practice of short-wave radio communication.

The aim of the club is to be the establishment of an amateur radio station at Middlebury and possible affiliation with the American Radio Relay league. Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler has been asked to become the club's faculty adviser.

Batchelder Gives Lecture On Peace

Speaker Advises Joining League and Expressing Public Opposition to War

Mr. Nathaniel H. Batchelder, headmaster of the Loomis institute and a speaker for the Emergency Peace campaign, gave a talk in the Congregational church Friday evening.

The lecture was sponsored by the Middlebury Peace council which is composed of representatives from various local and college organizations.

Mr. Batchelder opened his address by emphasizing the need for everyone to seriously consider the problem of peace. He particularly urged the young people to formulate their opinions on war and then make them known to their representatives in the state and national legislative bodies. The speaker said that if people express their refusal to fight in another war which is not a direct attack on America, congress will not declare war.

Mr. Batchelder strongly advocates America's joining the League of Nations. He said, "There is no possibility of the nations of the world reaching accord unless there is a permanent technique for discussion such as the League of Nations". Mr. Batchelder believes that the people in America have a wrong conception of the league because of the newspaper reports.

Liberal Club Sponsors Forum Featuring Speeches By Representatives of Four Major Political Parties

by Robert J. M. Matteson '38

The political forum, held in McCullough gymnasium last Wednesday evening, was featured by the sharp contrast between the Republican and Communist speakers, both in platform personality and subject-emphasis, and by the mildness in view-point and argument of the Democratic and Socialistic representatives.

Following an orthodox, rational explanation of the New Deal policies by Mr. Allan Markley of Rutland, Roosevelt supporter, and an introspective personal explanation of one individual's reasons for advocating Socialism by Rev. R. W. Hurlburt of Enosburg Falls, George L. Blake, organization secretary for the Communist party in New England, delivered a well-organized speech in which he denounced the forces behind Governor Landon as the embryo of American Fascism and revealed his group's strategy of working towards a Leftist Front.

H. M. Bailey, Winooski attorney and G. O. P. candidate for commissioner of Chittenden county was last on the program, and in a simply-worded, biting, subtly-appealing talk, he showed the basic political philosophy of the majority of Governor Landon's supporters in the Eastern states: hatred of governmental interference in business, fear of increasing taxes on the upper and middle classes, dread of regimentation and a planned economy, remolded to meet a technical era, conscientious qualms about outgo exceeding income, and a desire for nationalism in economics and diplomacy.

The first speaker of the program, Mr. Markley, former editor of the Middlebury Register, analyzed the platform of the Democratic party and compared it with that of the Republican's. Although handicapped by a very short time for preparation of his argument, the Rutland New Dealer, speaking slowly, deliberately, and unexcitedly, gave a fairly adequate description of his party's position.

He stated that the primary aim of the Democrats was "to achieve a threefold purpose: protect the family and home, preserve freedom of opportunity, and prevent or mitigate natural disasters." If it be found impossible to reach these ends within the framework of the Constitution as it now stands, he added, then his party would advocate a constitutional amendment broadening federal regulatory powers.

Next the Roosevelt speaker presented a number of policies aimed to attain the three broad aims. Listed as aids toward protecting family and home

(Continued on page 6)

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In charge of this issue, Alice M. Bassett '38

Vol. XXXIV October 28, 1936 No. 5

THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM

Participation in extra-curricular activities has become in the present century an integral part of the program of all American colleges. The broadening influence of work outside academic courses can not be overemphasized and should be a part of the program of every undergraduate, indeed it may be said that failure to participate in them will seriously impair the value of four years spent at college. As a means of relaxation from the work of academic courses they have attracted many into worthwhile activity. Furthering the aim of our colleges to turn out well-rounded graduates, they offer an opportunity for character development in learning cooperation with others, and in the leadership and management of men.

At Middlebury there has been ample recognition by the authorities of the value of an extra-curricular program. Athletics, clubs, publications, music and the drama are all more than adequately represented. Seldom has an organization been denied approval. This very lenience has created a problem which has been faced by all classes in the past. How often have we found seniors, burdened with numerous positions and interests, forced to take "pipe" courses in order to meet their responsibilities? How often has the work of one organization been impaired through conflict with that of another group? There is need on the one hand of relieving overburdened upperclassmen, and at the same time of assuring organizations of freedom from competition in their worthwhile work.

Action from two directions is necessary to remedy the situation. The first is the formation of a balanced program of activities by each student upon entering college. As time goes on it will be found that the demands both of responsibility and time will increase in each one. For this reason it is important that a few activities be selected, or that knowledge gained from classes, the primary aim of college, will be found to have slipped through one's fingers.

The second step is a careful reexamination and appraisal of the entire extra-curricular program by those in authority. There is little doubt that activities of small intrinsic value have been overemphasized by students. In other cases serious overlapping exists which might be avoided. The scope of this article does not permit an exhaustive analysis of activities, but we might mention the conflict and duplication in clubs and entertainments as outstanding examples of the work that might be done. We favor a vigorous campaign of elimination and integration to achieve a more rational organization of activities, and to achieve these aims we urge that the Student Council make a careful study of extra-curricular activities at Middlebury.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

Author's note: In view of the important national election we are facing, a departure from the regular reporting of news is being made, and the entire space is being devoted to an interpretation the main parties.

REPUBLICAN

THE CANDIDATES—Alfred Mossman Landon and William Franklin Knox. Landon: Born in Pennsylvania, resident of Kansas. 49 years old. Graduated from U. of Kansas Law School, 1908. Married at 28. Wife died three years after, leaving one child, Peggy Anne. Remarried 1930 and has two children by present wife. Bolted GOP in 1912 to support TR Roosevelt. In the World War in the Chemical Service. Elected Governor of Kansas in 1932 and reelected in 1934, both by close margins. At one time, John Hamilton, his manager, was his opponent. Member of Methodist Church.

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THE RECORD—Since Civil War, only three men have displaced Republicans in office, hence, it can be expected that a "record" of achievement can be found. GOP, because of its power and because of disrepute of Democrats after Civil War, was leading party. Gathered most of industrialists to the standard, because campaign contributions would help decide tariff rates. As business grew in and after '80's, more industrialists attracted and party has become known as party of big business. Under Mark Hanna, campaign manager for McKinley, first practice, on large scale, of brow-beating industrialists for funds started. Traditionally, GOP has favored high tariffs, called protective tariffs, and also has been proponent of "favorable balance of trade."

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ISSUES—Division in present election between parties is more marked than in most previous campaigns. Republicans, being the "outs", are on the defensive. Overtaken by depression, which voters blamed on GOP, and are trying to regain lost prestige. Although most Republicans backed FDR in the hectic days of his early administration, as times improved, and as another national election approached, they decided that the "New Deal" was decidedly wrong. This attitude guides present attack in campaign. Main issues are mostly destructive, on side of GOP, namely: taxes too high, too many expenditures, too much graft and corruption. Most charges are true, but no one, including GOP, can do much differently.

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CONSERVATIVE — Laws of past three years, some bad in themselves, others in false light because of faulty administration, have finished chief basis for conservative-liberal division. Men under standard of GOP run to Constitution and attempt to win votes by scares of Socialism, Communism and destroying of Constitution. They oppose federal control or regulation of activities which CAN be handled by states, even though it would be more practical to have them regulated by federal government. They believe in a strict interpretation of the Constitution, regardless of the conditions of the present day.

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PERSONALITIES — Landon himself would be better off without backing of most of GOP. Agreed that he is sincere and honest. In the oil industry before entering politics, and favored, before he was considered as a candidate, most of New Deal ideas and laws. No one knows if he has the foresight and grasp of national problems needed, and while his speeches have been disappointing, after all, he cannot say too much as he is in a campaign.

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WISPERINGS — Talk of Hearst-controlled candidate should be discounted as nothing short of ridiculous. Equally, so should KKK backing be disregarded. Main issue on Republican side is conservative criticism. If Landan is elected, country will not go to pieces, budget will be reduced little, if at all, and relief expenditures must continue, regardless of talk of Farley or Hamilton.

DEMOCRAT

THE CANDIDATES — Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Nance Garner. Roosevelt: Born in, and a resident of, New York. 54 years old. Graduate of Harvard College, 1904, and Columbia Law, 1907. Married at 23. Has four sons and one daughter. Elected to NY Senate, from traditionally Republican territory in 1910. Appointed Asst. Secretary of War 1913 and held it until 1920. Vice-Presidential nominee in 1920. Paralysis attack in 1921 forced him to leave public life. Regained strength, but still crippled. Ran for governor of NY in 1928, at request of Al Smith, to help carry Democratic ticket. FDR won, Smith lost. Reelected in 1930 and elected President in 1932.

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THE RECORD—Democrats have ruled little. Their three men, Cleaveland, Wilson and Roosevelt are more outstanding than the men elected by Republicans. Usually took office only un-Civil Service, Federal Reserve laws came under their terms. Being the "outs" most of the time, they have been more progressive.

*****

ISSUE—The so-called Democratic party of today is composed of men from both sides—better known as liberals. LaGuardia, Norris and others typify. Want a loose interpertation of Constitution in light of modern problems. Desire federal regulation of activities whch can be better controlled by national government. This group realizes it makes mistakes, but also recognizes that changes in government should come. Labor and the lower and to some extent, middle classes, plus "liberal" men, back Democrats, because they are progressive.

*****

DEFICIT—Much ado about nothing. All sides admit that little can be done concerning drastic reductions in expenditures. GOP decries deficit, but same would come under them. GOP merely intends to scare voter. Better to spend money to take care of starving than have revolts such as "bonus marchers."

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FIGURES—Securities declined 75 percent from 1930-33. Rose 146 percent from 1933-36. Electric production declined 18 percent in same period and rose 34 percent from 1933-36. Farm income declined 54 percent, 1930-33, and rose 141 percent from 1933-36. More statistics could be produced, all showing same results for Commerce, Industry and Labor. No one can question the facts: they are from Edison Electric Institute, N. Y. Stock Exchange Bulletin, Commercial and Financial Chronicle and other sources, mostly anti-Roosevelt. Argument comes in interpretation, placed on these facts.

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NEW DEAL—Admittedly, many aspects of this were failures. Some, because of poor idea, others because of faulty administration. But an imposing list of good plans can be presented: Labor Relations Act; Banking Insurance; Old Age Pensions and a host of others.

*****

LIBERAL—The backing of FDR is liberal—undeniable. An issue, or issues, embarassing for a politician, is in the campaign. It is: Do we want to continue to attempt new methods for old ills, or do we want to use old, and proven failure methods of do little or nothing.

*****

SUPPORT—Those who are rock-bound Republicans and Democrats will vote with their party regardless. A great majority, however, use some discrection with their ballot. As this writer personally sees it, Landon's election would be, at the most, a protest vote. It would represent no constructive policy. Roosevelt's re-election, on the other hand, would indicate a willingness to attempt new ideas. It would be a constructive vote.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Meeting of radio group, Warner science hall.
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Irene Ward, Mead chapel.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. German club meeting Pearsons social hall.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of Wagner Verein, Forest hall recreation room.

Friday—
2:30 p. m. Football, freshmen vs. Norwich, Porter field.
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale, Mr. Frantz, Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Cross country, R. P. I. at Troy.
2:30 p. m. Football, varsity vs. St. Lawrence, Porter field.
5:00 p. m. Chi Psi tea dance, CP lodge.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike to Snake mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Clothier, president of Rutgers university.

Monday—
9:30 a. m. Lecture, "The Disintegration of World Economics", Dr. Bonn in Mead chapel.
4:30 p. m. Talk by Florence Jackson, Forest hall.
7:00 p. m. Vocational talk for freshman women, Miss Jackson, Forest hall.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Talk for senior women, Miss Jackson, Forest hall.
7:15 p. m. Talk for prospective teachers, Miss Jackson, Forest hall.
8:15 p. m. "Girls in Uniform", playhouse.

NOTICE

Class periods will be shortened Monday morning to accomodate Dr. Bonn who will speak in Mead chapel. The schedule is as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes 8:00-8:40
9:00 o'clock classes 8:50-9:30
Chapel 9:35-11:00
10:30 o'clock classes 11:05-11:45
11:30 o'clock classes 11:50-12:30

TALKS TO BE GIVEN HERE BY DR. BONN

(Continued from page 1)

classes during part of the lecture time may make arrangements with the professors teaching those subjects which are not suspended for the discussion.

Wednesday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock and from 11:30 to 12:30 Doctor Bonn will address the freshman sociology courses. In the afternoon the speaker will leave for the University of New Hampshire for similar speaking engagements.

Professor Bonn comes to Middlebury through the cooperative lecture plan of the New York office of the Institute of International Education. Other colleges which Doctor Bonn is to visit are Wesleyan, Smith, Williams, Wellesley, Brown and the University of Vermont.

Mr. Hammond to Present Library Reading Friday

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will give a reading of short stories in the Abernethy room of the library Friday afternoon at 3:45.

Mr. Hammond's selections will include two stories from Katherine Mansfield's "The Garden Party," the story of that title and also "The Young Girl". He will also read "Love's Minor Frictions" from "Life's Minor Collisions" by Frances Warner.

FLORENCE JACKSON TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES HERE

(Continued from page 1)

trial Union of Boston. Among other positions she has held, Miss Jackson has been national chairman of the American Association of University Women and acting president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers association. She has spoken at over 150 schools and colleges, and holds membership in a number of national organizations.

President Moody Is Chapel Speaker

Journey through Samarias Of Self-Mastery Subject In Sunday Vespers Talk

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He used as his text john iv:4, "He must needs go through Samaria".

President Moody said that in the time of Jesus, Samaria was an inhospitable region whose inhabitants hated the Jews and often persecuted them. "Jesus traversed this section because he had to in order to get from Judea to Galilee", Dr. Moody declared.

"We all have to go through our Samarias," he continued. "We may have to endure day after day of humdrum monotony and drudgery before we can enjoy the deepest rewards of life. The Samaria of discipline must be faced before we master not only the subject but also ourselves.

"A great many short cuts lead nowhere," Dr. Moody said. "Many of the longest journeys in history have been taken to avoid a short hill, for the mastery of the thing is less important than the discipline required in the mastery." President Moody cited several cases in history where the journey through Samaria was necessary. Hawthorne, Bernard Shaw, Browning, Pasteur, and many others had to learn self-discipline before they became truly great.

"Youth wants to mount up on wings and spurns the pedestrian gait of discipline," the speaker continued. " 'Show us the short cut', is the almost universal cry. We have tried to reduce everything to easily comprehensible terms, to make life too easy. A gospel of softness has become widely preached."

In conclusion Dr. Moody said, "We must try to be worthy of the high achievements of those who have gone before; and in resolving to face necessary drudgery, we will take courage in remembering that Jesus, too, had to pass through Samaria."

Rutgers President Will Be Speaker this Sunday

Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers university, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Clothier attended Princeton where he received his Litt.B., and L.L.D. degrees. He has also received the L.L.D. degree from New York university, University of Pittsburgh, Tusculum college, and Dickinson college. Dr. Clothier obtained his Litt.D. degree at Temple university.

He was connected with several publishing houses in Philadelphia. From 1923 until 1929 Dr. Clothier was assistant headmaster at the Haverford school and from 1929 to 1932 he was dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been president of Rutgers since 1932.

If you eat it—
you can find it at
DORIA'S

Wagner Verein Will Present Part Of The "Nibelungen Ring" Thursday

The Wagner Verein will hold its second meeting of the year in the basement recreation room of Forest Hall, tomorrow evening, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, faculty adviser of the club, will discuss Wagner's "Nibelungen Ring" and present one act at a time in victrola records of each of the four compositions until the "Ring" is complete. "Rheingold", the first of the four, tells the general preface to the story while "Walkyrie", "Siefried" and "Gotterdammerung" follow in that order.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers —A Light Smoke!

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Luckies—a light smoke
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ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

You may leave both my shorts and my furcoat hanging over the foot of the bed, Jeeves—that kind of weather has again arrived; tropics one day and ski-boots the next. (I've just been reading Coronet, that's where I get the aristocratic smatter—pretty good magazine.) Well, here goes—I would have paid to see the librarians tossing snakes out of the window of the Fine Arts room the other aft—tsk! Speaking of snakes—the Ec. class was locked out of their room—holding the class in the Spanish room, the prof faced a quandry in Espagnol—penalty of ignorance. Library dates are being checked closely these days, girls, prenez garde! A word to the wise—. Remember the all day horse back ride last week—rumor would have it that all the shelves on campus were utilized when it came time to eat dinner. Nuts to the football man who razzed the band on one of their recent duo of trips—he meant it too. Since I mentioned that the femmes were wearing ribbons in their hair, they've double-crossed me—now its French centimes—quite fetching.

Flash from the fourth floor Pearson's during a telephone call—She: "But I shouldn't double-cross him!" He: "Ah, but a quivering heart has no conscience!" Which seems to me to be the retort sublime—. Bolt from the blue in this broad-minded age—"You can't kiss me, you don't love me!" My, my, reversion to Mid-Victorianism—. Echoed in a frat house—the weakest excuse I ever heard in my life—"Who swiped my fraternity pin?" (Accompanied by a blushing glance at the two vacant pin-holes in his vest).

Norwich novelties—The blue noses and purple cheeks of those who rode thither in the back of the Mt. Club truck. The football man who sat down between two strange girls in Montpelier tavern and began chatting blithely—after every other man in the lobby had been thinking of doing it for the last twenty-five minutes. The laughing spectator who coughed out his false teeth in a slivering arc in front of the Midd stands—and went on nonplussed with his cindery molars in his pocket. The Panthers who met the football team coming back—after they had had three blow-outs and bumper trouble.

The number of Norwich knockouts towards the fini of the game—looked like the battle of Gettysburg with men falling right and left. Midd gridsters discussed the 1927 flood in Montpelier tavern—gazing ceilingward with a leer one wise guy remarked—maybe that's how that pat of butter got stuck up there!" And the grid manager lost his political button—and wouldn't administer to the team until it was returned—all's fair in-etc., I suppose.

Wise crack of the week, at Sunday chapel—His mother: "You always seem so nervous in church at home—it must be the atmosphere that makes you relax here." The guy: "Nuts—they don't take collection here!" And I never thought of that before—. Also during chapel—the frosh keeper of attendance came all the way down stairs to see if his eyes were blooey—the music prof was sitting in the freshman seats.—Haw! And one Midd man had seven gals, of gas swiped from his car in front of the Cozy Diner (know where it is)—but it was O. K. because he'd been going to tell her they were out of gas anyway! Naivete personified—the he and she laughing uproariously the other evening and zooming down the grammar school slides—.

Did you see the man start for the frat informal in his hat and bathrobe? Absent-mindedness too, not that you were thinking! If this surge of grey hats, white hats and beer jackets keeps up maybe other organizations will resort to it to distinguish themselves—and the Mt. club can carry around tin cups and thirty-five cents! Dirty rushing—three men in one house concentrating upon the same Midd coed—dynamite is a sissy's toy compared to the explosiveness of this—dontcha think so? Well, adios and hasta la manana, figuratively speaking. Almost forgot—dedicate this to the CAMPUS staffer who puts out this issue week after this—youse guys on the outside can watch for the name if you're really interested—it'll give you something to do—.

Your own black sheep
ELMER

INFORMALS

BK

An informal dance was given by the Beta Kappa fraternity at the BK house Saturday evening. Twenty-seven couples danced to the music of radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice were the chaperones.

DKE

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held an informal dance at the DKE house Friday evening. Radio and victrola provided music for the thirty couples who attended.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

DU

An old clothes dance was held Friday evening by the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Forty couples danced to the music of radio and victrola.

The dance was chaperoned by Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, and Miss Rose Martin.

SPE

Twenty couples attended an informal held at the SPE house Friday evening. Music was furnished by the radio and victrola.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis J. Hathaway.

Two Contests Finished in W. A. A. Hockey Series

The first two games in the series of W. A. A. inter-class hockey contests have been played off. The freshmen defeated the sophomores with a score of 2-0 while the seniors defeated the juniors with a score of 2-1.

The schedule of games will be completed by Friday November 6, when the hockey bonfire will be held. Plans are under way for the selection of an all-Midd team, which will play a men's hockey team.

Captains of the class teams are as follows: seniors, Doris M. Downing, juniors, Florence A. Overton, sophomores, Eleanor L. Jeschke and freshmen, Lois P. Whittier.

The tennis tournament is nearing completion. Frances E. Cornwall '40, reached the finals by defeating Louise Hoyt '38. She will play the winners of the match between Jane Liddle '38 and Barbara J. Plumer '40.

Dartmouth college alumni contributed $94,500 to the college in 1936, a new record high in contributions during a single year.

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"Mind ye, mon, it baen't the 5¢ savin', but the bonny flavurr. . ."
"Aye, McTavish, but at 10¢ for Twenty Grand mightn't ye be offerin' one to an auld friend more aften?"

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So What?

by Heinz

I JUST CAN'T WIN . . . or so it seems this year. Just look at what has happened so far. First I tell 'em they've got a good club, and somebody takes offense. Then the next week I tell 'em otherwise and, surprise of surprises, somebody likes it. Finally, I tell 'em Saturday, October 24, is going to be a football holiday—and, well you saw what took place. Maybe it was a holiday after all—for Minnesota, perhaps.

No Longer Unscored on

You know, sometimes I wonder. Middlebury is riding high and mighty on the crest of the wave of fame, one of twenty-one major colleges unbeaten and untied and one of four unscored upon. Then along comes a club called Norwich—"little Norwich" to most Middleburians who take keen delight in tagging someone else with an adjective too often associated with themselves. Well, this "little Norwich" bunch just about scare "big Middlebury" stiff. They even score a touchdown, which is more than four other clubs, all rated above "little Norwich", could do. With one foot in the grave they play football. With one back named Hatfield they run around one end and score one touchdown. With one touchdown they shatter Middlebury's chances of gaining distinction as the one team in the country with its goal line uncrossed. Now there are none, the three others being knocked off too. Now I say, a little premature perhaps—So What?

Let's Not Forget it

Let's forget all this "unscored on" stuff. I'm glad it's over. Monday morning strategists at B. U., Duquesne and Georgetown, those other clubs scored on for the first time Saturday, are probably all saying the same thing beginning, "If . . . . ". And the sum total of the whole business is that it wasn't worth a rainy day in Middlebury, which, you've got to admit, isn't even worth while getting up for. Soooo, my vote goes for skipping the whole matter. Are you with me for once?

On the other hand, let's not pass up the game itself quite as quickly. There are a few things that might be said. In the first place, my estimate of the Middlebury club fails to be lowered and remains the same as it was last Friday. They're still a good club. Those three marches down the field, two culminating in scores and the other being halted on the 4 yard line by the final whistle, prove it. At those times Norwich couldn't have stopped our boys with thirteen men, and, by the way, it did look for a while as if that was what they were trying to do. When Middlebury was hot, it was hot.

What's the Trouble?

"What then", you ask, "Was the trouble?". In the first place simply this. It wasn't hot often enough. Every team, I don't care who it is, has it's bad day. Saturday was Middlebury's—at least I hope so. After all, there is only one "little Norwich". In the second place, the game was football. I still hold the Panthers to be a good three touchdowns better than the Cadets. If games always went according to form sheets that wouldn't have made last Saturday's tussle worth going around the block to see. But, as I say, it was football, where most anything could happen and almost did. It was football that accounted for that 13-6 score, and it was football that almost (mind, I said almost) excused that group of more or less berserk individuals riding 180 cold miles in a truck. Oh well!

Thus, on Saturday, Middlebury, still one of the nation's undefeated fifteen, meets the Larrupin' Larries of Canton in the game we have been waiting for all season. In this one the tables are turned. Now it's "little Middlebury" and "big St. Lawrence", and you wonder just what will happen. All I've got to say is that if Middlebury shows half the fight that Norwich bunch did, we're off to the races and I wouldn't be surprised. But again, I'm me, and—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38

Frosh Gridmen To Meet Cadets Here

Friday's Contest on Porter Field To Be Freshmen's Opening Home Encounter

The Middlebury freshmen will play their first home game this season when they meet the Norwich frosh grid team on Porter field, Friday.

So far the Cadet first year men have failed to capture any of their encounters but, like their own varsity team, they will be out gunning for the Panther this week. Last Saturday they bowed to a strong Wentworth academy team by a large score. Previous to this they were snowed under by the Vermont freshmen, 27-0 and were routed by the powerful Green Mountain college eleven by a 37-0 score. Considering this showing, Coach Nash after much hesitation, reluctantly hazarded his hope for a victory.

Practice this week will be concentrated mainly on blocking drill in which the frosh appeared somewhat deficient last week. Coach Nash intends to spend considerable time in practice scrimmage in order to point out and remedy mistakes made in Saturday's game. Offensive plays will be polished up in preparation for Friday's encounter on the home field and the freshman class should have their first chance to see their classmates turn in an enviable performance.

No change in the lineup previously used is planned. Mahonney probably starting at quarterback backed up by Quackenbush. Fairchild and McCarthy are slated as the most likely starting half backs with Cahn or Rickert in at fullback. In the line Schragle and Tupka will probably start at end, Myers and Davis, tackles, Jacques and Profy at guard and Stabile at center.

Cross Country Team to Meet Renssalear at Troy

The Panther harriers after dropping their encounter with Williams Saturday will journey to Troy this week end to engage R. P. I.'s long distance men.

The fast running R. P. I. aggregation has defeated both of the teams to which the Panther has lost. Two weeks ago the engineers overcame Williams to the count of 17-38 and last Saturday they outran Union 20-35.

The Blue and White team will rely upon Captain Brooker, Richardson, Stoops and Macomber who have turned in the most promising times in the recent meets. Recent rains have slowed the going and it is hoped that on a hard fairway Middlebury may show up better than heretofore.

The Panther runners will undoubtedly experience considerable difficulty with the Troy course since hilly country has spelled continual defeat for the Blue and White harriers. R. P. I., a formidable rival, will, however, probably be slowed up by the condition of the course; and this may prove an advantage for Middlebury since the home practicing circuit is generally slow.

New Hampshire Swamps Catamount by 54-0 Score

The Vermont Catamount was badly used Saturday when it was mauled by the University of New Hampshire gridsters by a score of 54-0. The Green and Gold, however, hopes to make a better showing against Norwich this week. Much improvement seems to be needed in morale as well as in blocking and tackling.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

St. Lawrence	16	Niagara	0
Ithaca	12	Panzer	0
New Hampshire	54	Vermont	0

Panther Grid Team Wins First State Contest Over Norwich Eleven, 13-6

The Panther gridmen won their first victory in the state series Saturday afternoon at Northfield when they defeated Norwich, 13-6.

Except from the standpoint of the win, it was a bad day for the Beckmen. The backs repeatedly fumbled and the line during the second and third periods gave way to the lighter Norwich forward wall. Only in the opening and closing moments of play was Middlebury the same team that has repulsed every attempt at their goal line and outfought and outsmashed all previous opponents so far this season until Saturday.

The Blue and White opened the attack on the first kickoff, when Van Doren brought the ball back to his own 48 yard line. On the first play Chalmers went around end for a first down; Guarnaccia, Boehm and Van Doren on spinners, off-tackles and shovel passes from Chalmers to Boehm carried the ball to the Norwich 20 yard stripe, where it was lost on downs. Hatfield kicked out to his own 42 yard line and the Panther marched down the field again, only to be turned back when Hatfield, a great player defensively and offensively, and a thorn in the Panther's side all afternoon, intercepted a Chalmers pass. After an exchange of kicks, Van Doren pounced on a Norwich fumble and it was the Panther's ball on the Cadets' 21 yard line. Two plays later saw Guarnaccia go over from the 14 yard line. Anderson converted cleanly for the extra point.

Middlebury fumbles kept them on the defensive throughout the remainder of the quarter until Craig's 85 yard boot from his own goal line forced the Horsemen back into their own territory. Norwich had things pretty much their own during the second period except when Chalmers broke loose on runbacks of two punts, only the work of Hatfield holding him from scores. The end of the half saw Middlebury in possession of the ball on the Cadets' 35 yard stripe.

The Horsemen led the play in the third period, scoring after the recovery of a fumble on an end run by Hatfield. A pass for conversion failed when Boehm knocked it down in the end zone. The Cadets turned to the air, after failing to gain through the line, but without much success. Hatfield punted to the Middlebury 15 yard line from midfield and a fifteen yard penalty set the Panther back to its own goal line. Craig kicked out and the Horsemen again tried the air, but four passes were knocked down and the Beckmen took the ball on downs, ending the third period.

Guarnaccia took the ball from a single wing and shot through tackle for eight yards, and Boehm turned in the best run of the afternoon with a 35 yard dash through tackle. Only a Hatfield tackle prevented Boehm from scoring. Van Doren, Guarnaccia and Boehm carried the ball for a series of short gains, the latter going over for a touchdown on an off-tackle slant. Seixas' placement went wide of the uprights. After Seixas' kickoff and a Cadet punt to midfield, the Panther again marched toward the Cadets' goal line only to be held back from another by the whistle.

The line-up:

Middlebury		Norwich
Craig	le	Burt
Seixas	lt	Carr
Anderson	lg	F. Smith
Golembeske	c	C. Smith
Hoffmann	rg	Tranfaglia
Cridland	rt	Agrille
Kirk	re	Swett
Chalmers	qb	Hatfield
Guarnaccia	lhb	Fernandez
Boehm	rhb	Brown
Van Doren	fb	Glidden

Middlebury Gridmen Will Meet St. Lawrence Eleven Saturday

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Touch Football

The intramural touch football tournament came to a close Thursday when a fast DU team defeated the KDR combine by a score of 18-0. DU with a tricky passing attack and an invulnerable defense easily won Thursday's game. The position of third place was closely contested with DKE taking CP 6-0. Previously in the elimination bracket DU triumphed over DKE 12-0.

The final matches in the team golf tournament will be played off this week with DKE and SPE the two remaining contestants. Phinney, Cullins and Swett ranking 1-2-3 on the DKE team will play Robinson, Tolman and Rowe 1-2-3 of SPE according to their numbering. In the semi-finals SPE eliminated CP and DKE outplayed KDR.

With the play slowed by recent rain, the tennis tourney moves into the semi-final stage. Buskey defeated O'Keefe and being placed in the final bracket awaits the play on the other side of the elimination rounds. The winner of the Keir-Westin match plays Brown who was victorious over MacMahon. The winner of that match will meet Buskey in the finals.

Nashmen Lose To Kimball Union 12-0

Second and Fourth Quarter Rallies Beat Freshmen in Game Played at Meriden

While the Varsity gridsters were having their hands full at Norwich Saturday, the Kimball Union forces proved too much for the Blue and White frosh team by a 12-0 margin at Meriden, New Hampshire.

It was not any sustained drives that spelled disaster for the Midd freshmen but sudden reverses that backed them up against their own goal line. After a first quarter spent in undecisive seesawing back and forth, the Kimball Union safety man eluded the Panther ends and carried the pigskin from mid-field all the way to the frosh ten yard stripe. Sawyer, the opponent's rangy fullback, pushed it over from there on a line buck. The kick for point was blocked.

Middlebury seemed fully recovered at the beginning of the third period and gained ground steadily on an exchange of kicks. Things again took a turn for the worst, however, when a pass from Mahoney hit an inelligible man and the Panther frosh lost the ball at mid-field. Kimball Union punted to the five yard line where Middlebury lost the ball on a fumble, as the quarter ended. From here the prep school team bucked over for a touchdown and a few seconds later failed to convert when a pass was knocked down.

John P. Stabile Voted Captaincy of This Season's Frosh Football Team

John P. Stabile, yearling center, was elected captain of the freshman football team for the present season at a recent meeting of the squad held in Hepburn social hall.

Stabile's work in the line has been of consistently good quality during the games the Panther has engaged in. During the close contest with Union, Stabile handed in an outstanding performance. Coupled with Cahn's defensive action in the backfield, Stabile contributed much to the holding the Schenectady team to the low score of 7-0. Again, when the Panther defeated Williams he proved his worth at the center position.

Scarlet Will Be Strongest Team Encountered This Season

The big Brown and Red grid team from St. Lawrence university will invade Porter field Saturday and if Coach Beck's triumphant warriors can once more carry the day, they will be a team long remembered as a beacon in Middlebury football annals.

After several week's absence spent in accumulating wins on distant gridirons, Middlebury's undefeated eleven will return to meet the crucial test of the season in the second of a three game series with the northern New York university. They will meet a team confidant in the superiority of their might and jubilant after a 16-0 victory over Niagara, Saturday. The blue clad men will be on the defensive from the opening whistle and on the ground or in the air there is sure to be plenty to guard against. The St. Lawrence Scylla and Charybdis, Paczkowski and Medoe have been making long gains through the scattered forces of their disorganized foes. By the aeriel route J. Versocki has been efficiently taking care of the pigskin sphere after its long arc from the hand of Byrnes or Medoe.

There are, nevertheless, two bright spots in the outlook for the Blue and White. One is the fact that last year a recognizedly mediocre Panther football team held the Empire staters to a hard fought 7-0 test on the opponent's home gridiron. The other is the 14-7 licking which St. Lawrence sustained at the hands of the Cortland Teachers in the Brown and Red's first encounter.

St. Lawrence amply redeemed itself, however, the following weekend when the New York state team rolled over Wagner 82-0 and in the next game when they managed to hold Colgate, one of the East's big teams to a total of twenty-six points while Versocki dashed across the pay stripe with six for them. Two weeks ago the Brown and Red team succumbed to Northeastern university by a 13-7 score.

The starting lineup for St. Lawrence will probably be about the same as that used last week against Niagara. J. Versocki and Corrinet are the regular ends with Rimkus and S. Versocki, tackles. The guards who are expected to start are Baker and Stallone the former reputed to be a fast, hard hitting player. Coakly will see initial service at the post of center. In the backfield Paczkowski will pilot the team with Byrrs and Medoe as halfbacks and Leckonby, fullback.

Coach Beck will undoubtedly start much the same lineup whch has seen the most service during a season as free of disabling injuries as of opponent's scores.

Panther Harriers Drop Meet to Williams 21-34

Lagging in a stiff uphill grind, the Panther hill-and-dalers dropped a hard-fought race to the Williams harriers at Williamstown Saturday, 21-34.

The Middlebury long-distance men opened up with a brilliant start comparable to that of Union the week previously. Brooker swung into the lead, closely followed by Richardson, and both men held the leading Middlebury positions throughout the race. The remainder of the Blue and White squad got off to a bunched start and did not change position until the last half of the race.

The Williams team, bringing up the rear rallied in a mass attack during an uphill climb and succeeded in passing all of the Panther squad with the exception of Brooker and Richardson. The two Midd runners jockeyed for positions throughout the race and succeeded in capturing third and fourth.

FORUM SPEAKERS GIVE PARTY VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)

were: rehabilitation of farmers by soil conservation, the "ever-normal-granary" plan, and mortgage relief; the ban on fraudulent stocks or bonds through the Securities act; the maintenance of peace through the "good neighbor" policy and the lowering of tariff barriers. The recognition of labor's right to collective bargaining by representatives of its own choosing, and the stamping out of large, consumer-abusing monopolies, were presented as steps towards maintaining freedom of opportunity. Natural disasters are to be mitigated and prevented by social security laws, flood control, drought relief, according to Mr. Markley.

Rev. Hurlburt, following Mr. Markley on the platform, surprised his audience by declaring that he would not try to swing one vote to the Socialists, but rather would merely state why he came to have this particular faith. Reading from a carefully worded manuscript, Rev. Hurlburt strove to reduce the complicated "faults", of modern finance capitalism and the equally complicated advantages of theoretical socialism to comprehendable denominations by illustrating his talk with simple parables and familiar facts.

The Socialist supporter gave three main reasons to support his topics, "Why I am a Socialist". First, he declared that capitalism is economically self-destructive because of the under-consumption caused by the paying of too much purchasing power in the form of unearned increment—rent, and interest. Secondly, he maintained that capitalism is not a Christian system because its motive is profit, its method —ruthless competition, its result—great discrepancies in living standards; whereas socialism is Christian because its motive is satisfying need, its method —cooperation, its result—a moderate equal prosperity with production for use. Finally, he asserted, that capitalism incited wars by its economic rivalries, its struggles for colonies, and its private munition-makers.

Mr. Blake, the Communist representative, was the next speaker. Using nearly the same language as his party's leader, Earl F. Browder, he carefully outlined the interesting strategy of this Left wing faction as it pertains to this year's campaign and possible future realignment of the parties into a Conservative group and a Farm-Labor coalition. Boiled down to simple language his appeal was essentially this:

"Although the Communist party wishes to maintain its identity by receiving the votes of those who absolutely believe in the theory of world revolution and proletarian dictatorship, it maintains that the immediate issue of defeating the reactionary forces represented by Landon supersedes the importance of long-time plans and therefore urges all moderate radicals to vote for Roosevelt, a "middle-of-the-roader" as the only sure way of keeping extreme Rightists out of power.

A vigorous, sincere speaker, Mr. Blake lashed Landon by calling him but the figure-head for the Liberty League and Hearst; accused him of saying that $1.08 per week was enough for unemployed citizens; denounced him for calling out the National Guard to end strikes. He maintained that Father Coughlin's National Union is but a "stooge" for the Republican party, and closed by saying: "The New Deal is certainly far preferable to Landon".

Mr. Bailey gave an address containing most of the arguments used by many conservatives, especially in the East, for the election of Governor Landon. Keeping up audience-interest with numerous stories of his own experiences and with his easy, free platform-manner, he told of his fear that Roosevelt policies, especially the NRA and AAA, had been a threat to the traditional American system of free enterprise; answered criticisms of Hearst's supporting Landon by declaring that many of Hearst's ideas were praiseworthy; expressed opposition to great concentration of power in Washington; pointed out the immense amount of hidden taxation and denounced the "soak-the-rich" idea.

Besides the NRA and AAA, he opposed the reciprocal trade agreements, the social security act, the corporation undivided profits tax, and the holding company act. He demanded the election of Landon in order to stop governmental paternalism and "planned economy".

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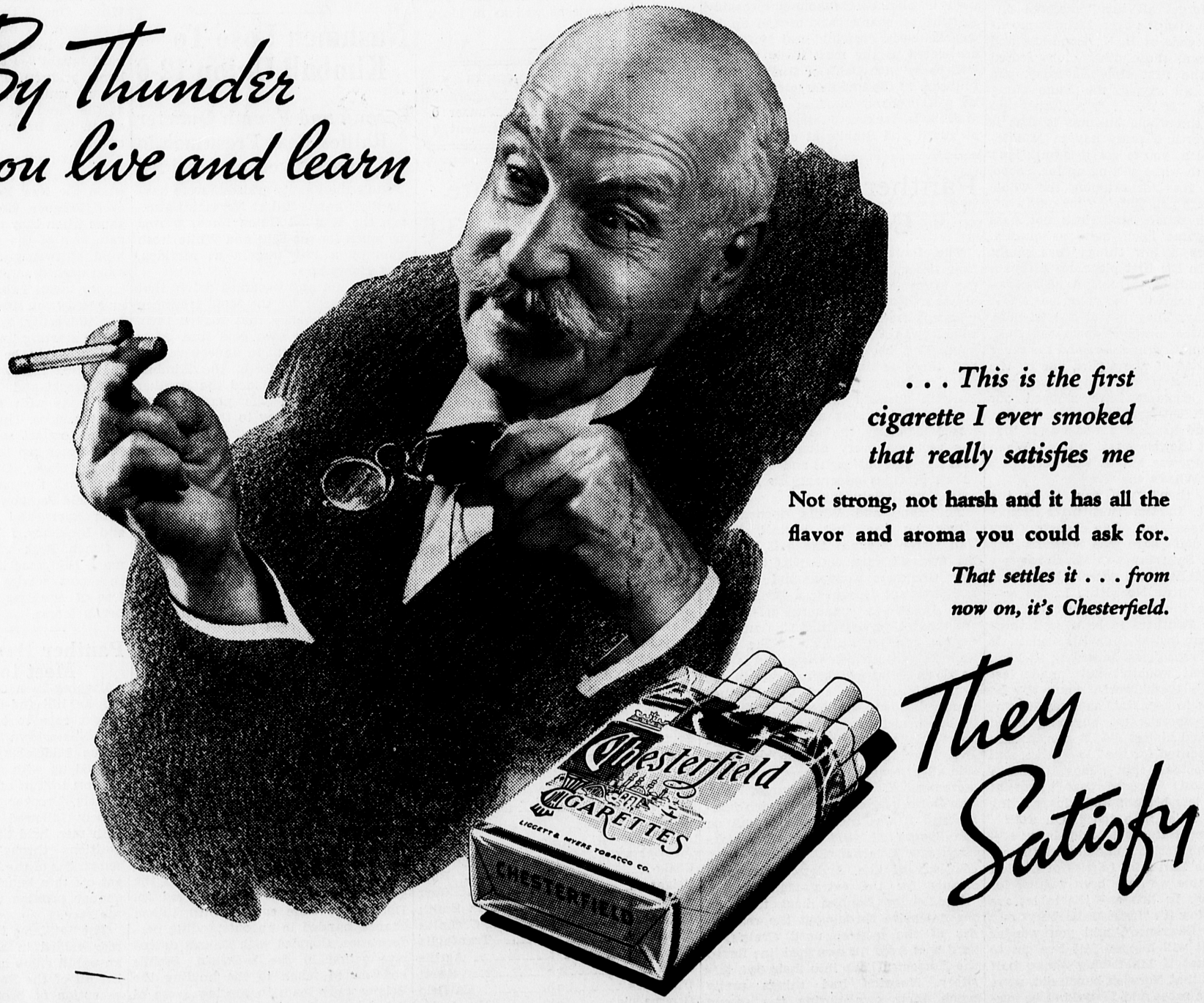
Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker in
"THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR"
Harold Bell Wright story.

Thursday and Friday, October 29-30
Rosalind Russell and John Boles in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
Pulitzer prize story.
Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

Saturday, October 31
Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick in
"MURDER WITH PICTURES"
News Comedy
Mickey Mouse

Monday, November 2
Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur in
'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"
Comedy

Tuesday, November 3
NO PICTURES


By Thunder you live and learn
. . . This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me
Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.
That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.
They Satisfy
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

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